WEDNESDAY EVENING NOV. 14, 1900

IT is printed that the Governor of Virginia and his staff, and a regiment of Virginia militia, will go to Washington on the 4th of next March, to take per in the ovation that will then he given to the man who favored the force bill when it was before Congress, who sppointed negroes in the South to federal positions over white men and women, and who now threatens the South with a reduction in her representation in Congress and in the electoral college, because her white people have recently resterated their faith in the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. Consu tution. But nothing is strange nowsdays.

BEFORE this government became centralized the office holders in the national capital retained their State homes, under the belief that, in accordauce with the spirit of free institutions they would soon go back to them, and let others take their places. But now i is diff-rent. All or nearly all the federal office holders in Washington buy homes there soon after they go to that city and naturally become opposed to any change of rulers, as such a change would risk their own positions. At the late election nearly all of them therefore, were in favor of Mr. McKinley. Imperialism is advancing.

ONE thousand new recruits left Co lumbus, Ohio, yesterday for Manila. to refill some of the depleted regimentof the U. S. army there. Yes, the old regiments in the Philippines must co: tique to be refilled, and new ones must be formed to be sent there, in order that Mr. McKinley's conquest of those islands may be complete before the expiration of his second term. The Pailippines now cost the tax-ridden people of this country, in money alone, one hundred and twelve million dollars a year; what profit they bring them nobody knows.

THE New York Sun, which has now become the republicans law and gospel, says the Southern States, hereafter, "must be left out of consideration wholly when we treat of the election as ex pressing the intelligent sentiment and conviction of the American people of the great national issues involved Why, certainly! The Southern States ary. are good enough to be taxed for the benefit of the Northern trusts, but for all other purposes they are anathams.

BROAD AND deep rivers in China are clogged with the bodies of murdered men, women a d children-heathen, to be suce-but still human beings. But the people of the nations at war with Cuina are Chris ians, and still go to church, and, besides, China must have an open door.

COURS WASHINGTUN.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, November 14. At the watch night services of the American National Red Cross, in this city, on New Year's Eve, 'Mark Twat' will preside, Messages will he read from nearly every ruler of the civi ized world, and fine music and addresses will mark the occasion. These meetings will be held all over the country a the same time and the admission fees will be reserved for the fund of the treasury of the society. Indications point to the gr at success of the enter-prise. Miss Clara Barton will attend the New York meetings. The National Grange, Patrons of

Husbandry, meet in annual convention at the National Hotel, today. There ar- 24 States represented, each State having two delegates. There are number of members of the Grange not delegates at ending the convention. party of two hundred members, from various branches in the New England States, arrived during the afternoon The convention will last for nine days and three daily sessions will be held behind closed doors. This morning address was delievered by O. H. Kelly of Florids. The membership of the grange is placed at 500,000.

a) nister Loom's, the U.S. representative to Venezulea, who is here, has received a letter giving details of the r cent severe ear bquake which occur red in Caracas. Tores-fourths of the city was more or less injured. To American legation building was so seriously damaged that it cannot be re-occupied. The people were all badly frightened, and for four or five day

after the shock they slept in the streets So far from the government interposing any obstacles to an agreement among the powers at Pekin, Minister Conger has been instructed to do everything possible to bring about a speedy agreement. This government has given no expression of opinion to the other powers as to its propriety. This gov-ersment is in agreem at with the powers in demanding severe punishment of

the Chinese.

The President shook hands with a large number of prominent men this morning. Among them were Senators Platt, of New York; Foraker, of Onlo. and Thurston of Nebraska. Mr. Plat brought along a constituent who is his country in some anxious to serve capacity. Senator Foraker was accom-panied by his son, Capt. Benson Foraker. Senator Thurston escorted his private secretary and several Nebraska friends. Secretaries Wilson and Hitchcock also

A case to test the authority of railroads in fixing rates for long and short Supreme Court. P. R. Eubank & Co. indictment for the murder of the fac-were obliged to pay 25 cents per 100 tory girl, Jennie Bosscheiter.

lbs, freight on tobacco from Franklin, Ky., to Louisville, Ky. The published rate of the Louisville and Nashville Railway on tobacco from Nashville to Louisville, a much longer haul was only 12 cents per hundred pounds. The case of the Chesapeake and Onio Railway vs. the State of Kentucky in which the Kentucky separate coach or "Jim Crow" law is being attacked on the ground that it is inconstitutional, was also argued in the

S. Supreme Court today.
When the campaign was young Sens tor Welling on contracted with Prince, local photographer, for a large numper of pic uses. Prince submitted a bill for \$148. Wellington paid \$88 and refused to yield up the balance. Prince sued him. Wellington paid no attention to the suit and today Justice Open rendered judgment against him

It is correctly reported here today that all the members of the President's cabinet, except Attorney General Griggs, of New Jersey, will continue to be his advisers during his second term. Mr. Griggs is the only one of them who had enough proper self-respect, and re-spect for the country, to abstain from ctive politics during the recent camoffices and went on the stump, but he remained at his desk and attended to the duties for which he is paid.

An old time democrat from the North, now here, one thoroughly conversant with the "business interests o the country," says he confidently expects an early reduction of wages in all men employed in such industries will ballenger concurred in the views of the war for the McKinley prosper the mining, manufacturing and railroad

Virginia republicans now here there will be two contests in the House from their State, Mr. Hubard from to amendments. The ordinance had been read twice and was on its third d strict claiming the seats to which Messrs Flood and Maynard were

elected by large majorities.
From Pennsylvania today it is learned that ex-Senator Quay is not as as-ur d of re-election as he would I ke to De; that he has lost a member of the legislature by a recount of the votes in his county, and that another member supposed to be in his favor now says he The will not even go into the caucus. democrats here, as a general thing, would prefer Mr. Quay's re-election, as neither Mr. McKintey nor Mr. Hanna likes him, and as the mugwump demccrats of Penusylvania are more ob-

ectionable than he is.
Stocks were strong here today, wheat and cotton weak, corn steady and pork a little up. The brokers here have done a heavy busibeen large, but though stock speculation s
I vely and the buils have been having a joily
time, the bears are attenty prophesying a
fall so great that it may can e a panic.

People familiar with such matters say the
contract Secretary Long has made with the
sumor plate manufacturer; is perfectly attention.

armor plate manufacturers is perfectly satis-

tion was bought. Senator Martin of Virginia arrived here toas to attend to some official business, but eft this evening for his home. He says the mocrate of his atste are in good condition. the tonks the less the national democrats talk now of what they will do in the fature the better it will be for them. It is well known that he was opposed to an early call for a constitutional convention in his State, and thinks now that the expense of an extra ession of the legislature to provide for that onvention may see well be saved by waiting or the regular session of that body. He urderstands, however, that Governor Tyler has determined to call an extra session in Janu-

NEWS OF THE DAY

Plans are being prepared for submision to Congress for bringing the various Sta e naval reserves under federal

Lord Rosslyn has apologized in view of Lord Roberts' denial of his charges of cowardice against British officers in South Africa.

Dr. Frank H. Flood, mayor of the city of Elmira, N. Y., is held under \$10,000 bail on the charge of forgery to be first legree.

Dispatches from St. Petersburg indicate that Russia is seeking to form a combination with the United States, Fr nce and Japan in the Orient.

On account of Great Britain's war expenses Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the next budget would not relieve the taxpavers.

The old home place of President James K. Polk, located on Polk avenue, in the center of Nashville, Tenn., is being demolished to make way for a big apartment house.

Conda de Luque, professor of international law in the University of Madrid, yesterday, in the Spanish American Congress, delive ed a violent speech against the Spanish-American treaty of

Georgia legislature yesterday by Representative Hardwick, of Washington county. A bill similar in character was introduced at the last session and

Mrs. Hancock, wife of Captain Hancock, U. S. A., now stationed at Ma-nils and who disappeared Monday afteroon in New York, returned to the Grand Hotel yesterday afternoon. She said she had been in Philadelphia visit-

ing friends.
It is said one of the first official papers which Governor Durbin, of Isdiana, will have to consider when he likelihood of costing the former anytakes office will be a requisition from thing. It had impeded the paving of Governor Beckham for the return of streets and had put the city to unnecex-Governor Taylor and ex-Secretary

of State Finley to Kentucky for trial. After one of the fiercest fights ever avoiding the payment of its just pro-seen in Chicago, Terry McGovern got portion for such improvements, and in the verdict over Kid Broad in a sixround bout last night. Although Broad stood up to the end be was fearfully beaten, and only the bell prevented a knockout. Broad displayed

wonderful pluck. At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club, held in New York, yesterday, the application of the Maryand Jockey Club to conduct a race the streets and to pull up the track on meeting commencing Monday, December 10, at Chesapeake Beach, Maryland, under the jurisdiction of the Jockey

President McKinley yesterday set at rest all speculation regarding his next Cabinet by inviting all the present members to remain with him as his advisers during the next administration. It is understood that, with the exception of Attorney General Griggs, every allow the city car to be taken out Cabinet officer will remain in office, at of service and Fairfax street to be abanleast temporarily. The Attorney General intends to resume his law practice.

McAllister, Kerr, Death and Camp bell will probably be arraigned in Pat- talk at the same time in a rather flurroads in fixing rates for long and snort areon, N. J., on Friday, to plead to their hauls is being argued today in the U. S. areon, N. J., on Friday, to plead to their indictment for the murder of the factories. The same was a super constant.

CITY COUNCIL.

There was a two hour's session of l large volume of routine business was disposed of. Mr F. F. Marbury was elected a member of the School Board from the Second ward in place of his father, the late W. H. Marbury. Messrs. S. A. Mankin from the First ward, W. F. Carne from the Third ward, and J. T Sweeney from the Fourth were reelected. An ordinance limiting the speed of electric cars to five mi es at hour within the city limits was passed. But few spectators were present to witness the proceedings of either board.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

All the Aldermen were present, and after the clerk had read the minutes of he last meeting the ordinance imposing a tax of \$1,600 per annum upon the W., A. & M. V. R. W. Co. for the use of Royal street came up as unfinished business, the ordinance having been laid over October 9 and again on Octoner 28.

Mr Clark desired to offer an amend ment providing that the tax extend for

a period of 25 years.

Mr. W. H. Sweeney took the ground osign. All the rest abandoned their that no amendments could be entertained from the fact that the ordinance was on its third reading, the rule providing that they be made on the second reading.

Mesers. Hill and Dobie demurred.

end said that it was understood at the ast meeting when the ordinance was aid over that is was for the purpose of giving Mr. Hill (who was absent) an op-

Mr. J. T. Sweeney of the joint committee, who had introduced the ordinance, urged that it was not now open been read twice and was on its third reading.
Mr. Clark took issue with Mr.

Sweeney and claimed the privilege of offering his amendment. The clerk stated that, according to his recollection, at the last meeting i

was agreed to allow the ordinance to lie over a second time in order that au amendment could be offered by Mr. Mr. J. T. Sweeney still insisted that

it had passed beyond amendment stage. He said the ordinance was a verbatim copy of the one now in force regarding the road except section 5, which provided for the payment of a tax of \$1,600 He read the rule of Council which provides that all amendments must be made on the second reading of ordinances.

Mr. Hill favored a recommittal of the ordinance to the joint committee from which it had emanated, so that when again reported it would be open for

Mr. Clark agreed that this would be a proper way to get at it, as did also Mr. Ballenger.
Mr. Clark said further that as the

ordinance now read no time was speci fied during which the tax would have to be paid and some definite period should be provided. He further said that he had no special motive for his action; the railroad company had no claims upon him nor had he any prefer ence for it. He was merely endeavor

ing to act in fairness.
Mr. Sweeney said he was perfectly willing to trust Council. He did not believe the body would do anything radical with either corporations or individuals. It never had-certainly no during the twenty years he had been a member. On the other hand, there had ever been a disposition to do the proper thing toward all corpora- Mr. J. T. Sweeney had no objection tions when they act within reason There was no need of a limiting clause. He had no antipathy toward the railway company; he was merely acting to the interest of the community he rep resented. Mr. Sweeney then proceed ed to reiterate the listory of the ord ance as it had emanated from the joins committee. The Southern Railway py as much room as the electric road paid \$7,200 annually into the city treasury. The electric road paid about one dollar a day. Mr. Ballenger, who was a member of

the joint committee, said he was present at the last meeting it held in the Council Chamber. The ordinance which had been prepared was not exactly in accord with his views, but he voted for it then in order that it might come before Council for general discussion. He believed the company should be made to pay more than one dollar a day for the use of the streets of the city but favored the amendment offered by Mr. Clark, believing that some limit

should be fixed Mr. J. T. Sweeney still insisted that the amendment was unnecessary. He repeated the assertion that no future Council would take advantage of the company and increase the rate of taxation for the use of Royal street. Coun-A bill to disfranchise the negro was cil was invariably in favor of moderaatroduced in the lower bouse of the tion in such matters. The amendment would smount to nothing anyway, as it will he with the railway company whether or not they will accept the ordinance after Council shall have pass

> Mr. Ballenger did not think the ordinance in its present shape was a business proposition. There should be some time specified during which the tax

would be operative. Mr. Sweeney said Council should remember that it was dealing with a corporation which never had met the city halfway in anything where there was essary expense in defending law suits precipitated for the purpose of portion for such improvements, and in efiance of plain law refused to place a flagman at the west end of the Wilkes street tunnel, where its track crosses that of the Southern Railway, because no penalty was provided for infractions

Mr. Hill asked Mr. Sweeney if the joint committee did not agree to allow the company to take the bob-tail car off

Mr. Sweeney answered emphatically "No."

Mr. Hill then produced a letter written by Mr. G. L. Boothe, Corporation Attorney, to Dr. G. E. Abbot, president of the electric road, in which the former stated that he had been directed by the committee to announce to the company that they were willing to doned except so much as was needed for the purposed loop to Royal street.

This produced considerable sensation

and several members attempted to

the City Council last night at which a

clusion had been reached by the joint committee.

Mr. Hill said he could not believe that the Corporation Attorney would have sent such a letter without having received some specific directions from the joint committee.

Mr. J. T. Sweeney took the floor, and the debate grew warm. He said that inssmuch as the matter had taken such a turn he wanted time for its fulsest ventilation. He desired that all the letters which had passed between the city and the railway company be produced and read. He could, he said, in diversity and the railway company to place flagmen at the properties of the purpose of grading P y e that into the City Treasury \$175 each. Ayes, 13; nos. 0

15; nos. 0

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19; inced and read. He could, he said, in a tew minutes time go to the chamber of the lower board and bring gentlemen who would substantiate him in the assertion that no uch agreement as concatned in the letter Mr. Hill bad produced had ever been resched by the commit ee. Mr. Sweeney continuing escribed much of the proceedings of ne joint committee while they were considering the matter of taxing the road. He said he had repudiated the proposition of the railway company to

would take their wages to help make up the \$1,600 the city demanded. The committee had concluded not to be a early to a scheme to take the living from this quarternion. Mr. Cark grew excited and said he was a printer by trade-a union printer and he, too, was averse to taking employment from any one. He had walked the streets of Washington idle walked the streets of in order to keep other people at work He scorned the issinuation that he

company would thereby save \$1,305

year by discharging four men and

would ever be a party to aid or abany movement which would deprive fellow being of nonest employment. Mr. J. T. Sweeney became equally excited and said any man who voted to allow the company to take off the car was a party to depriving four men of

work The fervor ceased to be sporadic and seemed to be spreading, when Mr. Hil again took the floor. Addressing Mr again took the floor. Addressing Ma all." He appealed to the letter of the Corporation Attorney and said the meeting of the joint committee was neld in the champer of the Board of Aldermen when the instructions were given Mr. Boothe. Mr. Hill also gavthe names of the persons present of he occasion. The company, he said, was ready to pay the \$1,600, but they wanted some limited time so that they would have no apprehensions from fu-

ture councils.
Mr. W. H. Sweeney said the letter was a minor matter after all had bee said. He saw nothing important in is bearing on the ordinance.

A vote on the ordinance was finally reached and it was lost by the following vote: Ayes. Mes-rs. Curtin, W. H. sweeney and J. T. Sweeney, 3. Noes, Mes-rs. Hill, Dobie, Clark and Mr. President, 4.

Mr. Hill afterwards said that having voted with the prevailing side, he would move a reconsideration provided nose who voted with the minority would consent to the introduction of he proposed amendment. It was finally determined by Mr. Hill to bring in new bill embodying the views of the

majority.

An ordinance providing for the furnishing of curbing from the canal locks at 40 cents per foot (laid over October 9) was taken up. Mr. Hill, its patron, spoke in favor of its adoption, as did also Mr. Dobie. T e latter said it would cost the city but 20 cents a foot to cut.
Mr. Hill stated that it was the ob-

ject of the city to keep curbing on hand, as there was always a demand for it. seweral persons now being in need of it o the ordinance, but thought it would go to the committee on streets before council acted upon it.

Mr. Hilreplied that it really manated from the committee on streets and had been recommended by the City Engineer.
Mr. Cark said a number of person

were now waiting to procure curbing on 1 spoke in advocacy of the ordinance Sweeney still insisted that the ordinance should be referred to the committee, and said the reason he assumed his position was to prevent wrangling when the paper reached the

Mr. Clark moved that the ordinance be placed on its second reading, bu withdrew his motion, as all finally ac quiesced with Mr. Sweeney, and the or unance was referred, as was also a resolution appropriating money for the purpose of cutting the s one.

Mr. Clark said be desired to ask question for information. How was i nat most chairmen of committees were from the other board? He was told that the committees elected their own coairman and beither board had any thing to do with their selection. My Clark, however, did not seem satisfied with the modus operandi, and said the most of the business was introduced in ne Common Council under the present

regime. Au ordinance limiting the speed of lectric cars to five miles an hour witha the city limits was received from the lommon Council and their action wa orcurred in by a unanimous vote.

Waile the ordinance was pending Mr. Clark said something should be done to prevent steam cars from pass ing through the city at an unlawful rate of speed. Much complaint had been made by people living on streets through which trains pass, but the infractions of the law were carried on with impunity. Several members replied that the police were the proper officers to stop the practice; as there was plenty of law on the subject.

A favorable report of the committee on streets on a petition of Mr. Martin Lawler for the removal of the pump on the west side of Washington street, beween Wolfe and Wilkes, came in from the Common Council and precipitated

another discussion.

Mr. Clark objected to the removal of the pump, as he understood it was s convenience to numbers of people in the neighborhood who did not enjoy the luxury of hydrasta.

Mesers Hill and Dobie also objected on the same grounds and said the matter should be further examined into The petition had been referred to \$ 16 committee on streets at a previous meeting and they had deferred action on it until they could learn more about

Mr. Sweeney took a similar view and t was decided to lay the matter over until the next meeting. The members then proceeded to the

chamber of the Common Council for the purpose of participating in the election nool Trustees and upon their return Mr. Hill said he had had conversation with members of the lower board in regard to the pump Mr. Lawler wanted removed and had reason to change his opinion in regard to the charter but as this would have occa-matter. It appeared that there was a should delay, the order was made withpump a short distance away and but nied emphatically that any such con- two families of colored people used the

railway company to place fiagmen at the intersection of Royal and Wilker streets and other points.

Mr. Dobie said all electric cars stop ned at Royal and Wilkes streets and

flagman took in the attuation before car attempted to cross the truck of the Railway; bence a flagman there would be unnecessary.

The matter was not pressed and the ordinance was allowed to remain on the

table. The board then adjourned after hav ng concurred in the action of the lower poard on a large pile of papers which

had come in. While the members were lighting cigars and getting into their overcoats Mesers Smith and Appieb, from the lower board, appeared in the chamber and desired the Alderman to reconvene in order to concur in the action of the Common Council on a resolution appropriating money to pave Princestreet from Washington to Columbus Mr. Curtin had left in the meantim and the Messenger was sent out t overtake him. He failed to do so, how ever, and as there was no disposition on the part of the remaining members to reconvene they shortly before ter

COMMON COUNCIL. The Common Council met shortly

homes,

pefore 8 o'clock. The figance committee reported in favor of paying a bill of City Attorney Boothe, \$50, for defending suit of Spinks against Police Board and the bill was ordered to be paid.

When reports from the committees were called for, Mr. Burke explained hat the committee on streets could no report on several subjects because ne quorum had been present at two meet gs he had called.

Mr. Lawler deplored the hindrance to public business occasioned by the failure of some disgruntled member of he committee to attend the meetings Mr. Burke said that the committee was about to report on the subject of the speed of railway trains, requiring

certain stops, light, &c.
On the motion of Mr. Lawler the bill forbidding the passage through the s reets of any electric car at a speed greater than five miles per hour was

called up.

The bill was passed—ayes 13, no (Mr. Baader), This reduces the speed from 8 to 5

miles an hour. Failure to observe thi ordinance will subject the railroad com pany to a fine of \$25 and the motorma nd conductor of the train violating to a fine of \$10 each.

Mr. Evans called the attention of the public to the fact that, while Mr Burke, chairman of the committee o reets, could not secure a quorum other members of the committee coulsecure a quorum. He said that be would not take part in such irregular meetings. The application from Mr. Lawler for

he removal of the pump to front of he property on Washington street, near he Washington School, was called up Mr. Burke said that only two house in its vicinity were not supplied with hydrants and the school had ample water from a hydrant. It was also

stated that the pump was a menace to nealth and that coal oil had been pour ed into the well.

The petition for its removal was granted. On a report of the committee on public property in favor of appropriating

\$1,454 72 for the repair of the roof o ne Market Building, and after somdiscussion by Messrs. Desmond, Pati and Trimyer and others,
A resolution by Mr. Barke, directing

the committee to prepare specifications and report to the Council as soon as possible was adopted. The Mayor, by a communication

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandris, Va., held Nevember 13, 1900, there were present:
Hubert Snowden, esq., President, and Desmond, Baader, Paff, Harrivon, Appich, smith Lawler, Ficklin, and Evans.
The following communication was received from the Masor. auggested an ordinance forbidding elec tric wires being run into houses excep under the supervision of the City E rician; also to substitute a card for a yellow flag in smallpox cases, etc. The communication was referred.

A petition was read from people re siding on Aifred street, between Came ron and Queen, a-king that the square be payed under the thirty-third section The matter was referred to the commit ee on streets. It was also suggested hat the petitioners meet that co

The City Auditor was directed to fraw his warrant in favor of City Treasurer T. W. Robinson for the sun \$150 to reimburse him for the amoun recently sent the Galveston sufferers.

The Spring Park and Improvemen Company sent a letter to the City Council asking that the city fix on a rate a which they would extend the city gamains through their property. The matter was referred to the committees on light and general laws.

A bill to impose taxes on slot machines was referred. A curb, etc., was ordered to be

placed in front of ex-Mayor Strauss' property on Prince street under the usual rule as to prepayment, etc. Mr. Evans introduced a resolution

that the committee on streets be composed of five members and that the ad ditional member be a member of the Common Council. The matter was re-

JOINT MEETING. The Board of Aldermen were then

invited to meet the Common Counc. in joint session to elect school trustees the terms of Messrs, S. A. Mankin, F. Carne, J. T. Sweeney and the lat W. H. Marbury baving expired. Me-sis, Mackin, Carne, and Sweepey

were unanimously re-elected, and Messrs F. F. Marbury and W. W. Bal lenger were nominated to succeed the late W. H. Marbury. The vote stood thirteen for Marbury and seven for Ballenger and Mr. Marbury was declared elected. The joint convention then dissolved.

Council reassembled and appropristed \$300 to extend from Pitt street to Duke street the Pitt street sewer.

A petition from Mr. Martin Lawler, to remove pump located on Washington street, between Wolfe and Wilkes streets, was called from the Committee on Streets by Mr. Evans; the request was granted and the pump ordered to be moved.

Upon recommendation of the Committee on Streets, three hundred dollars was appropriated to extend sewer on Pitt street to Duke street, the work to begin as soon as the sewer tax is paid into the City Treasury, ayes, 14; noes, 0. A petition from Gardrer L. Boothe and A. D. Brockett for paving Princess street, from Washington to Columbus street, was called from the Committee on Streets by Mr. Appleb, the petition was granted, \$722.40 was appropriated for the purpose and the work ordered to be done as soon as the petitioners An order was made appropriating \$722.40 to lay a cobble stone pavement on Princess street between Washington and Columbus streets, Mr. A. D. Brock-ett and Mr. G. L. Boothe agreeing to pay \$175 each towards the work. It was suggested that the work be

if you have ever seen a child in the agony done under the 33d section of the of croup you can realize how gratein in the sgony of croup you can realize how gratein mothers are for One Minute Cough Core which gives relief as soon sait is administered. It quickly cures coughs, colds and all throat and lang troubles. A resolution that \$300 be appropria-

At a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Alexandria, Va., held November 13, 1900, there were present:
Theophilus Bailenger eq. Pr. sident, and Messrs. Hill. Dobie, clark, Curtin, W. H. Sweeney and J. T. Sweeney.
An ordinance requiring the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Hallway Company to pay into the city treasury the sum of

Resolved, That the Auditor be, and he is hereby, directed to issue his warrant in the sum of \$150 (one hundred and fifty dolors) in favor of Thomas W. Robinson, Transcr. for this sum forwarded to the Mayor of Gaiveston, Texas as authorized by members of the City Council in September last.

The following were referred to the formittee on Streets: A petition of B. B. smits to place curbing in front of property of King street; also a patition of F Tubia in place curbing at 507 King street; also a resolution by Mr. Trimyer appropriating \$300 to gravel Payne street, between Cameron and Queen streets; size a petition of Mr. Worth Hu fish and fourteen others, effered by Mr. Paff, for paving street, gutters and curbing pany to pay into the city treasury the sum of \$1,600 a year for the use of Royal street, laid over October 9, 1900, and again Cetober 23, 1900, was taken up and lost by the following vote:
Ayes, Messrs. Curtin, W. H. Sweeney and
J. T. Sweeney—3. Noes, Messrs. Hill, Co-bie, Clark and Mr. Pre-ident—4. bie, Clark and Mr. Pre-ident—4.

An ordinance authorizing the City Engineer to cut and furnish curbing from canalick stone, laid over October 9, 1900, and a resolution appropriating \$150 for the purpose, laid over at the same time, were referred to the Committee on Streets.

The action of the Common Council in granting the petition of Martin Lawler for the removal of the pumpon the west side of Asshington street, between Wolfe and Wilkes, was no -ccm urred in and the petition laid Paff, for paying street, suiters and curbin on Alfred street, between Cameron an Queen streets; also a petition of R. L. Monday and eight others or paving alley which runs from Pitt street east, between King and Cameron streets; also a re olution of resident Mr. Fvans increasing the Committee on

Streets to five members.

A petition from the Spring Park Improve ment Company for extension of gas mars of their property was referred to the Commis-tees on Light and General Laws. The Aldermen then proceeded to the cham ber of the Common council for the purpose of participating in the election of School Trus-tees, and upon their return Mr. Hill called up Mr. Lawler's petition and it was referred

was no -com urred in and the petition laid

Sameron.
Petition of sundry persons for the paving and guttering of Aifred street, between Comeron and Queen.
Resolution appropriating \$800, or as much

hereof as may be necessary, to gravel Payne street, be ween Cameron and Queen. Petition of F. Tubia for new curbing in front of his property on King street. Petition of B. B. Smith for setting curbing

Petition of B. B. Smith for setting curbing front of his property, No. 505 King street

Resolution directing the City engineer to place curbing in front of the property of Hen-ry Strauss, on Prince street, between Eoyal and Pitt.

Fesolution directing the Committee

Public Property to advertise for bids for re-pairing the roof of the Market House build-

g. Resolution appropriating \$55 for the com-

pletion of the Washington street sewer from

the petition of the Alexandria Perpetual

of the Pitt street sewer to Duke street, and appropriating \$300 for the purpose under

An act regulating the speed of electric cars

THEOPHILUS BALLENGER.

President.
Teste: LUTHER H. THOMPSON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

rom the Mayor:
Alexandris, Va., Nov. 13, 1900.

To the Honorable, the City Council of Alex-

andris: Gentlemen-I beg leave to call your atten-

be entered. Nor does it prohibit possible in-prious and dangerous contact with gas pipes and with other nousehold appliances that are

su-coptible to influence of electrolysis or which may communicate dangers that re sponsible direction and fustruction will, in a

nessure, avoid. I would, therefore, respect

ally suggest the adoption of an ordinance

except under direction of our City Electrician, and that said electrician be required to keep an accurate record of his actions. I would also advise an amendment to laws relating to

contagious diseases so as to have the card

and scarlet fever, replace the clumsy and densive yellow flag plan of advertising other

isoss s of a contagious character.

Respectfully,

GEO L. SIMPSON, Mayor.

So much as relates to electric wires, was re-erred to the joint committee on Light and seneral Laws, and the recommendation re-

At act to amend an act entitled an act

egulating the speed of electric street cars and electric trains in the city of Alexandria,

was called from the Committee on Streets by

and passed
Ayes—Messrs. Trimyer, Burke, Mcore,
Latham, Desmond, Paff, Harrison, Appieb,
mith, Lawier, Ficklin, Evans and Mr.
Prosident—13. No—Mr. Bander—1.

A petition from Mr. Martin Lawler, to re

Lawier, read the second and third times

tail ting Fund Association for the extens

The report of the Committee on Streets on

tees on Light and General Laws.
The following was referred to the Committee on Light.
Whereas, it is shown in the report of the operations of the City Gas Works for the fical year ending May 31st, 1900, on page 74 of the annual electement, that these was promaining on June 1st, 1900, gas build to the amount of \$106192.
Resolved, That the Clerk of the Gas Works count to the City Council at its first works. up ar is weer's petition and it was referred to the Committee on Streams with instruct ons to report at the next meeting of Council. The following were received from the common Council and their action concurred

Resolved, That the Clerk of the Gas Works report to the City Council at its first meeting in December, 1900, what amount of the \$1,061.92 still remains unpaid, and also, what sums of money have been received from sale of gas, tar, coke, etc., for the signormatic still growth and the mounts ending November 30th 190 v and what is the amount due never the signormal still growth and the mount due never the signormal still growth and signormal still growth still growth and signormal still growth still growth and signormal still growth still in by unanimous votes:

Communication from George L. Simpson,
Mayor regarding the use of electricity in the etty, its possible dangers and suggesting cet-tain legislation respecting the matter. Resolution requiring the Clerk of the Gas Moscoutton requiring the Clerk of the Gas Works to intrush Council at its first meeting in December, 1900, a statem at of the oper-ations of the works for the six months ending November 30, 1900. what is the amount due upon any of these se-country, and such other data as to the cond-tion and operations of the gas witk as a re-quired under section 6 of an ordinard ap-proved July 27th, 1895.

The following was referred to the Finetee Committee: An ordinance to provide for the

Resolution directing the Auditor to draw his warrant in the sum of \$150 in favor of Thos. W. Fobinson City Treasurer, that be-ing the amount authorized by members of Committee: An ordinance to provide ore collecting of a license tax on sixt machines. Acc.; also bills of J. B. Dunisa, Alan woore and E. E. Lawier, the services ex Electoral Board; also petition of T. A. Meiris for reduction of taxes on property 112 Walfa street. Council for the Galveston sufferers.

Communication from Hubert Snowden.
Clerk of the City school Board, announcing

recancie in that board.

Petition of T. A. Morris for abatement of assessment on house 212 Wolfe street.

Bills of J. W. B. Dunan, \$27; Alton Moore, \$25, and F. E. Lawler, \$25, for serwolfe street.

The tot owing was received from the Beerl of Aldermen and their action concurred in A resolution appropriating \$150 for citing curbing from cansi lock stone; also on echoance authorizing the City Enginess on and for inprovements in the city.

The following was received from the Clerk of the School Board:

Alexandria Vs. Oct 31 1900. vices on Electoral Board.

An ordin me to provide for the imposing and collecting of a meane tax on certain slot machines within the limits of the city of lexandria.
Petuion of the Spring Park Improvement

of the School Board:
Alexandria, Vs., Oct. 31, 1900,
To the Honorable, the City Conneu:
Gentlemen—You are requested to fill the
vacancies in the City School Board caused by ompacy for the extension of gas mains.

Resolution fixing the number of members of the Committee on Streets at five, instead of four, as at present, the additional member to come from the Common Council. to come from the Common Council.

Petition of sundry persons for the paving
of the siley on Pitt street, between King and

the expiration of the terms of Messas at a Mankin of the First, W. H. Marbury of the Second, W. F. Carne of the Third, and J. T. Sweeney of the Fourth ward. Bespectfully,
HUBERT SNOWDEN. HURRET SNOWDEN,
Clerk City School rand.
Upon motion the two toarts met n joint
session of the purpose of fithing vacacies.
Mesers, S. A. Mankin, let ward; W. F. ares.

ard ward, and J. F. Sweeney, 4 h war, wir nominated and unanimously receded to fill vacancy in 2nd ward Meers W. H. lenger and Frank F. Marbury were peaced in nomination. After ballot, Mr. Marbury haves received a majority of votes cast was decate elected.
The joint session then dissolved and the

board adjourned. HUBERT SNOWDEN, President. Teste: DANIEL E. STANSBURT, Clerk. VIRGINIA NEW

Admiral Howell, United States bayy, will make his permanent home at Wat

from Norfolk yesterd of for Manila with 11,000 tons of Pocahoutes coal. Edward Carney, charged with rob

The steamship Knight Errant sailed

bing the Massanutten Bank, at Sus-burg, was placed on trial on Monday.

within the city limits.

Report of the Finance Committee on the bill of G rdner L. Boothe, Corporation Attoracy, \$50 for services.

The board then adjourned. Miss Eliza H. Tabb, the second daughter of Col. Thomas Tabb, diet yesterday at her home in Hampton.

She was 28 years of age. It is settled that there will be a bill introduced at this session of the Virginia General Assembly for separate treet cars for whites and blacks. present Jim Crow law will probably b amended so far as the operations app to steamboat lines. Under the presprovision the law is practically impre-

tive so far as it applies to steam to It is reported that the Constitution Convention will provide annual Gentiemen—I begleave to call your atten-tion to the absence of an ordinance regulat-ing the introduction of electric wires into the premises of our citizens. The law requiring the W. A & Mt. V. E. By Co. to pay into the City Treasury a proportion of receipts terived from sale of electric power, does not be established to the companion of the stead of biennial meetings of the lature, as now. It claims that often the course of 12 months, State matter need the urgent attention of the lex lature, and yet no governor would warranted in calling the hody toget unless forced to do so by some ing exigency, because extra me were, as a rule, unpopular with I

> people. The plant of the Evening Sar and Winchester Weekly Times was bad v damaged in a fire early yester's morning. The engine, press and John rooms, together with two newspa presses, the engine and job type " otally wrecked. The fire andoub was of incendiary origin, and is posed to have been kindled by some who had been adversely written the cently. The Star issued a special exregular edition yesterday after

The lass is \$3,000, covered by moure ce. Governor Tyler said yesterday he would issue a call for an exit ating to contagious diseases was referred to the formulate on General Laws.

The Finance Committee reported favorably a till of Gardner 1. Boothe, fornoration Attorney, amounting to \$50, and it was ordered that the 45 days, allowed by the stitution for an extraordinary will hold the members together the adjournment of the final see the Fity-sixth Congress, The Gov. idea in this is that the legislature in be in Richmond to take act anything which may arise out of

gressional action on southern repo tation. Governor Tyler yesterday after ssued his Thanksg ving proclam After the usual formalities th ment says: "While we have a especially favored during the p with good seasons, our other have been so manifold that our should be unfeignedly thank in have been exempt from great and dissater and our homes preserv

peace and contentment. It is especially appropriate," the Governor continues, "that the people of Virginia should return thanks for the blessings. and freedom of our civil government and religious liberty. To Cure Constipation For

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic the or the When you want prompt a ting it le pil's that never gripe use DeWitt's L.t. Ear-y